

Wichita Daily Times

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE LAWS BEING APPLIED

West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy probably snow in north portion cold in south portion Tuesday cold with north with temperature 8 to 14 degrees.

VOLUME XIII WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919 SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

CONGRESS CONVENES IN REGULAR SESSION U. S. TALKS PLAIN IN LATE NOTE TO MEXICO

LONG SESSION IS EXPECTED BY THE LEADERS

Presidents That Term Will Continue Well Into the Summer Months

PROGRAM CLASSIFIED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT IN YEARS

President Wilson's Message Will Be Read Before Both Houses On Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Congress is at work again.

House and senate met today at noon for the regular session. There were many vacant chairs in both houses.

In the senate at Vice-President Marshall's call to order the chaplain prayed that the integrity of Abraham and the wisdom of Solomon might guide that body in framing a reconstruction program.

With the routine organizing resolutions out of the way both houses passed resolutions for separate committees to notify President Wilson that the congress is awaiting any communication he may wish to make on the state of the union.

Because the President is not able to receive the delegation the usual language of the resolutions was changed by omitting instructions to the committee to wait upon the President. They were simply told to notify him.

Senator Newberry of Michigan, included Saturday in federal grand jury at Grand Rapids in connection with alleged irregularities in his election, was in his seat and answered.

KANSAS BEGINS OPERATION OF MINES TODAY

Small Per Cent of Volunteers Are Called Upon in Connection With Program

WILL SEND MORE MEN AS PLANS ARE COMPLETED

For Present Energies Are Directed to Operation of Mines in Crawford County

PITTSBURG, KANS., Dec. 1.—Martial law in the mining fields of Crawford county, Cherokee county was declared at noon today by Colonel P. M. Holington, commanding the Fourth Regiment of the Kansas national guard.

Colonel Holington ordered two companies of the regiment from Pittsburg to a strip pit near Scammon and a detachment to a pit near Pittsburg.

The soldiers will establish camp at their stations which are at strip pits the state began to operate this afternoon.

PITTSBURG, KAN., Dec. 1.—With 1,800 state and regular troops on the ground, the first detachment of Governor Allen's industrial army was ready to bring forth coal from strip mine pits of Crawford County early today.

Although more than 3,000 men had volunteered to do coal for the state, a force of 115 strikers, engineers and 250 workers was considered sufficient for the first day operation of the Southeastern Kansas coal mines.

Attempts at sabotage by an alleged radical element among union miners were unsuccessful in retarding the movement of men to the coal fields. An attempt to blow up a Santa Fe bridge near here resulted in only slight damage to the trestle.

A steam shovel at a strip mine pit near here was stripped of brass bearings, however, and the railroad spurs to a deep mine was blown up.

ITALIAN CONTINGENT READY ON THE BALMATIAN COAST



All the people of the Italian peninsula fully await the solution of the controversy with the Jugoslavs and on which a great many believe the future of the nation depends.

PACKER EMPLOYEES REFUSE TO WORK ON A 44-HOUR SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Packing house employees will not work under the 44-hour week system, according to a wage decision handed down today.

Judge Samuel Alschuler, wage arbitrator, granted common labor in packing houses of the country a bonus increase of 17 1/2 cents per hour, retroactive to September 1.

Employees under 21 were given increases of 4 cent per hour. Mechanical and skilled labor were given a 12 1/2 per cent increase with a 44-hour week, their helpers an eight per cent raise.

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BUDGET TOTAL IS PRACTICALLY FIVE BILLIONS

Previous Peace Time Expense Records Made in Face of Estimate Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The record \$1,000,000,000 suggestion of ordinary peace time expenditures for the past year when Secretary Glass presented the annual estimates proposed appropriations of practically five billion dollars for conducting the peace time activities of the government during the fiscal year, 1921.

According to these figures, it will cost more than five times as much to conduct the peace time affairs of the government as it did in the year immediately preceding the world war.

The greatest individual estimates for expenditures, of course, go to the army and navy. The yearly interest on the war debt, however, is \$1,017,590,000 which sum alone is greater than all the appropriations for all purposes whatsoever of any time congress.

All in all, the estimates justify the predictions made on the floor of congress during consideration of the war tax bills that the present generation would not see the government conducted at an expense of less than four billions a year.

The principal government departments were presented as follows: Legislative (congress) \$9,925,287.25. Executive (White House and government) \$149,111,462.77. Judicial \$1,534,130. Army \$598,578,857.20. Navy \$542,031,504.90. Pensions \$216,030,000. Public works \$283,921,510.11. Miscellaneous \$985,727,027.26. Foreign intercourse \$1,343,250.51.

STRIKE OF 38,000 TEXTILE WORKERS AT FALL RIVER MILLS

FALL RIVER, MASS., Dec. 1.—Virtually all the textile mills in this city, employing 38,000 operatives, were tied up today by a strike for a 25 per cent increase in wages.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Dec. 1.—Union textile operatives here who threatened last week to strike today to enforce wage demands, remained at work pending further negotiations with the cotton manufacturers.

LADY NANCY ASTOR MEMBER PARLIAMENT TAKES OATH TODAY

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The first woman member of parliament was sworn in this afternoon.

Lady Nancy Astor, American born wife of Viscount Waldorf Astor, took the oath of allegiance to King George and parliament shortly after 10 o'clock.

Hearty cheers greeted Lady Nancy as she advanced to the chair, the clerk announcing "the Honorable Member from Exeter, Plymouth, etc."

Lady Astor, who was formally admitted to membership in the House of Commons.

BENCH WARRANT IS ISSUED TODAY FOR NEWBERRY

Announced that Senator Will Appear on Monday to Answer Charges

ONE PLEA OF GUILTY IS ENTERED THIS MORNING

Became Known Today That a Total of 135 Warrants Have Been Issued by Court

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Dec. 1.—A bench warrant charging conspiracy and perjury has been issued by District Judge Clarence W. Sessions against Senator Truman H. Newberry, following his indictment here Saturday by a federal grand jury that investigated his campaign expenses in the primary and general election campaigns last year.

This became known shortly after noon when it was announced that 135 warrants had been issued. This is the number of persons mentioned in the indictments. It was announced the Newberry warrant would be sent to Maurice Spain, United States marshal in the District of Columbia.

Government officials said Newberry, although a senator is eligible to service because the offense charged against him is a felony.

SENIOR NEWBERRY TO APPEAR ON MONDAY

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Dec. 1.—United States attorneys announced this afternoon that United States Senator Newberry would appear here next Monday for arraignment on charges of conspiracy and perjury.

Twenty-one other indicted men also will appear on that date. It was announced.

Four Grand Rapids men were arrested and arraigned on charges of conspiracy. William E. Rice pleaded guilty to receiving a sum of money and was given his freedom on bonds. The others pleaded not guilty.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 1.—Democratic leaders announced that their state convention tomorrow will endorse President Wilson for a third term if he is willing to be a candidate. Some of the delegates pointed out this will leave the delegates free to make further endorsement if necessary at the March convention.

RECENT RECHARACTERIZATION MORE EXCUSE

Mexican Government is Arranged in Severe Terms by Secretary Lansing

DECLINES TO BE DRAWN INTO LEGAL DISCUSSION

No Ultimatum is Served and no Intimation Given as to Plans for Future

EL PASO, Dec. 1.—A concentration of Carranza's forces along the northern border of Mexico was reported here today.

The largest mobilization is at Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas, where reinforcements of 500 men have arrived since the Jenkins affair grew critical.

In the Puerto Valley and at Navajo, Arizona, Mexican soldiers friendly to the United States.

The Juarez garrison, suspected of lacking sympathy with the Carranza cause, has been replaced with legals.

EL PASO, TEX., Dec. 1.—An unfavorable report was sent here today that William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, had been liberated from jail, Andres G. Garcia, consul general for Mexico here, said he had been notified of the verification of the rumor had been received.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Renewing its request for the immediate release of Consul Agent Jenkins, imprisoned at Puebla, the latest American note to the Mexican government here today, urges the release of the agent.

No ultimatum was served and no intimation was given of what the American government's course would be if Jenkins is not immediately released.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The American note to Mexico in the Jenkins case begins by saying the United States declines to accept a demand for a judicial discussion of "irrelevant or unimportant matters" and says the request for the consular agent's release is found on "right and justice."

PLAN TO MAKE TREATY WITH NEW HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Dec. 1.—An attempt to make a peace treaty with Hungary through the new Hungarian government was decided upon by the supreme council today.

Although today was the date set for the exchange of ratifications of the treaty, no definite news was at hand regarding the intentions of the Germans as to the signing of the protocol in which they are expected to guarantee the carrying out of the armistice terms.

EXPECT SOUTH DAKOTA TO FAVOR GEN. WOOD

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 1.—Governor Hornbeck and W. H. King, chairman of the state central committee, leaders of the Republican party in South Dakota, announced at noon today they endorsed Major General Leonard Wood as Republican candidate for President and declared General Wood would be endorsed by the state convention tomorrow.

POINDEXTER CHARGES GAG LAW TACTICS

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 1.—United States Senator Miles Poinexter today charged that Republican leaders of South Dakota were assembling to conduct their state convention tomorrow under gag law tactics which would prevent him from obtaining a fair hearing. He arranged to address a public meeting at a local theater late today.

SIXTY RADICALS ARE DEPORTED IN 2 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Sixty radical aliens have been deported from the United States in the last two years, the department of labor reported to congress.

Deportation of 68 others has been ordered, the department said. Total arrests on deportation warrants numbered 97 during the same period. The figures do not include those caused in the recent Red raids, the report being only to November 1.

AUSTIN BOY IS KILLED SUNDAY

INDUSTRIES MAY BE OPERATED 48 HOURS DURING EACH WEEK

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 1.—Under the strict fuel regulations designed to conserve the nation's rapidly diminishing coal supply, effective at noon today by the strikers early today, President Wilson to devise means of settling the chaotic conditions that have prevailed for months in industry. It was designed to accomplish what the recent strike effort of President Wilson to return to work this morning.

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NEW INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BEGINS WORK ON PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Seventeen men, widely known in business and public life, representing no particular group as such, but acting for the people as a whole, assembled here today to confer on the country's industrial situation.

The conference, the appointment of which was announced from the White House, November 29, marks the second effort of President Wilson to devise means of settling the chaotic conditions that have prevailed for months in industry.

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KANSAS CITY STRIKERS HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR POSITIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 1.—The strike of railway switchmen here which began Saturday was called off today by the strikers early today.

Reasons for voting to call off the strike were not forthcoming but it was understood an announcement at the meeting by G. W. Anderson of Cleveland, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that the strike was unauthorized and that strike benefits would be withheld, had much to do with the final action.

RAILROAD RECEIVES SIGNIFICANT ORDER

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 1.—What is regarded as a most significant order indicating definite return of the railroads to private management was received by Louisville railroads today from the railroad commission.

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"When the Y. W. C. A. movement was first launched in Wichita Falls, it was thought that \$100,000 would be a sufficient fund to take care of this very much needed facility for the building of our city. With the rapid growth of our city, it is now quite apparent that \$100,000 would be quite inadequate; therefore, it is quite important that our citizens cooperate with your committee and see that you are furnished with the full sum of \$250,000 and not less.

SCORES OF PLANTS AT DETROIT CLOSED ACCOUNT OF STORM

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 1.—Scores of industrial plants here and in other cities of the state are temporarily closed or their production curtailed because of the hurricane which swept across southern Michigan late Saturday, according to reports early today.

Stacks of power plants were leveled at many factories and other damage done that will take days to repair. Fresh tales of damage are being received as wire communication is being restored but early today the list of deaths remained at six, five killed here and one near Jackson, although hundreds are reported to have been injured by flying debris and broken glass.

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Deputy Sheriff Bart Shipp, on Sherman was a business visit to Wichita Falls Monday, complaining to take back Richard Cromer, recently arrested on a charge of larceny in Grayson county.

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Practically no change is shown in the road report today, as announced by Fred W. Hamner, government road reporter, the roads being reported generally bad and impassable at various points.

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A breakdown in the pump at the Kemp-Munger-Allen well, was reported Sunday, and it is again necessary to run the oil in the slush pit according to S. I. Munger.

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Lee Clark, superintendent of the local schools, has been notified of a meeting of the state text book commission, of which he is a member, to be held at Austin next Monday.

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SPECIAL SALE for TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CONNELL'S THE BONNET SHOP. Banded Sailors and other good shapes for \$2.95. The Balcony Tenth and Indiana.

CHRISTMAS GIFT STOCKS ARE READY

Resolving to "do one's shopping early" is one thing—while carrying it out is another and oftentimes neglected, thing. Here are so many pleasant temptations to make one keep this resolve that it is easy to match up long, long Gift lists with gifts that will make many happy Christmas Morns.

READY-TO-WEAR OFFERS INTERESTING GIFT SUGGESTION

Always first on our Christmas Lists comes the names of those to whom an intimate gift is both acceptable and most appreciated. From this season's exquisite styles in ready-to-wear apparel one may choose any number of desirable gifts that will splendidly express an intimate regard.

WHY NOT GIVE AN ADORABLE OVER-BLOUSE?

Can you even imagine a more desirable gift—now that we've mentioned it? Their graceful lines adapt themselves to different figures with equally charming effect, while the vogue for brilliant color in touches of embroidery will give a pleasant contrast to almost any suit shade.

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ONE BUILDING IN BUSINESS DISTRICT AND ANOTHER IN RESIDENCE SECTION.

NECESSARY TO MEET DEMAND

Plans Are Outlined by Mrs. W. W. Silk, President of the Local Organization.

Two buildings have been decided upon definitely as the Y. W. C. A.'s building program, for which \$250,000 is to be raised between December 2 and 10, according to the announcement of Mrs. W. W. Silk on Monday. The activities and administration building is to be located in the business district, and the Y. W. C. A. residence building will be in the residence section. In walking distance of the business district and convenient to the schools, Mrs. Silk stated. The two buildings have been decided upon as absolutely essential to meet the growing needs of Wichita Falls, and to make the Young Women's Christian Association a factor of service to all the women and girls of Wichita Falls. In the downtown building the cafeteria will be located, and room will be available for a much larger cafeteria, making it possible to serve many more persons, and in this manner to further cut the average cost of meals to the patrons. Club room accommodations for numerous organizations will be included in this building also. This activities building will be opened to all the women of the city, for use for club meetings or any other activities. It will also make possible the organization of opportunity classes, and numerous other clubs which will broaden the work of the Association, and make it mean much more to the girls of the city.

At present, with only a recreation room of rather limited size for meetings and social affairs, Miss Clark has already organized several clubs, two for high school girls, one for the Junior High girls, a business girls club, and three gymnasium classes. The latter classes meet at various churches. With the new building it will be possible to have a large gymnasium, as well as accommodations for many clubs, giving the recreational secretary an opportunity to make her work show up for its full value. The informal Sunday afternoon teas, as well as the various luncheons, dinners and parties which have been held at the present recreation room, have established the Y. W. C. A. as a social center, and when larger and more attractive quarters are available, it will play a still more important part in the recreational side of the girls and women of Wichita Falls.

A commodious rest room, for shoppers or for travellers whose train connections make it necessary to spend several hours in Wichita Falls, will also be a feature of the downtown building. The need of the residence is quite as great as that of the activities building, and is one which every man and woman in Wichita Falls can fully appreciate, since it will furnish rooms for girls and women, well furnished, and in a desirable location.

CLARENCE MAPES GIVEN TWO YEAR SENTENCE IN DISTRICT COURT TODAY

Clarence Mapes, drew a two-year penitentiary sentence Monday morning following his plea of guilty before Judge William N. Bonner of the Thirtieth district court on a charge of forging the signature of Claude Bell, of the firm of Bell & Duncan, oil operators, to a check for \$30. Mapes is under indictment on seven counts for forgery but the sentence was based upon one case.

In a statement made to Assistant County Attorney John M. Martin upon the night of his arrest and which was read to the jury Monday by District Attorney Fletcher Jones, Mapes confessed to forging the signature of seven prominent Wichita Falls business men to checks which he later cashed at local mercantile establishments.

Upon the recommendation of the District Attorney Jones the jury assessed the punishment at the lowest penalty. Mapes is apparently less than 21 years old. He said that he had resided in Fort Worth until last October when he came to Wichita Falls to secure work in the oil regions. The cases of two more alleged forgers are scheduled for trial Tuesday before Judge Bonner in the Thirtieth district courts. Indictments against each were returned by the special grand jury which was in session last week.

YOUTH IS FINED ON A VAGRANCY CHARGE TODAY

A boy who claimed he had just got in from Burk Burnett's saloon was arrested by the city police Sunday on a charge of vagrancy after they had overheard a conversation between him and a girl about 18 years old, in which it was alleged he had told her he would see her later on and afterward accepted \$4 in cash from her. In police court Monday morning he testified that he had first met the girl at the railroad station at Burk Burnett and had come to this city on the same train with her. He said he had a job in Wichita Falls, promised him in a bakery and that he didn't need any money and had not asked the girl for any financial aid although he had, in the course of the conversation remarked on his low condition in terms of dollars.

Judge Ogle found the defendant guilty and assessed his fine at \$10. Another case that attracted some notice was an affray charge where it was shown by witnesses, the fight evolved about an old man, armed with a claw hammer, who was trying to collect some money he claimed the owners of a garage adjoining his place of business, a wagon yard, on Ohio near Fourth street, owed him. The old man and his son, who joined in the fracas later on, were not present at the calling of the case and the matter was accordingly passed until Tuesday's session.

WICHITA FALLS GIVES \$6,000 TO STATE HOSPITAL FOR TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS

Wichita Falls contributed to the Texas hospital for tubercular soldiers, the fund being raised by the War Risk Benevolent Society, amounted to \$6,000, G. Clint Wood, Wichita county chairman stated Monday. The other points in the county have not been heard from, but their contribution is expected to make the county's gift well over \$4,500, the quota.

TEACHERS PLAN FOR IMPROVING SCHOOLS AT STATE MEETING

WILL URGE AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION LIMITING THE TAX LEVY.

SUPT. LEE CLARK ATTENDS

Numbers of Important Matters Are Disposed of at the Houston Meeting.

Plans for a statewide educational campaign to impress the voters of the necessity for lifting the present limit of 50 cents a hundred for school taxation by an amendment to the state constitution in the election to be held next fall were formulated and a closer organization of the executive and administrative units of the educational system was decided upon at the annual convention of the state teachers association held last Thursday and Friday at Houston attended, according to Superintendent Lee Clark of this local schools, by the largest and most enthusiastic group of educators in the history of the organization.

The three amendments to the constitution of the association which were scheduled to be the most important business to come up before the convention were disposed of in the following order: first the amendment that provided for a close organization to decide upon the amount of salary that the teachers were entitled to, taking the condition prevailing in each separate locality as the basis was disposed of by withholding approval of the union and substituting in its place a committee appointed to further the interests of the teachers by an educational campaign; the amendment that called for an increase in the membership fee of the association was almost unanimously defeated on the grounds that it would limit the scope of the organization by preventing a large number from joining that otherwise would be enrolled; and the third amendment to provide for a secretary who would devote all of his time to the work of the association was passed and R. T. Ellis, of Fort Worth, the present secretary was elected to the position.

The limit of fifty cents tax on the hundred dollar property valuation was decided by the association to be out of date, Superintendent Clark said, and insufficient for the proposed extensive educational work that is needed in the state. This limit was set by the state a number of years ago, at which time it was thought the revenue from school lands added to the low rate of taxation was sufficient for all purposes. The association proposes, it is declared, that the tax rate should be left up to the particular community which it affects and the amount decided upon should be commensurate with the needs of that particular locality. A low rate, by this plan, would be in effect in some districts and in others where the growing needs of the schools demand increases in the capacity of the system a rate that would take care of the financial difficulties would be levied. The secretary was

instructed to institute an active campaign out the necessary propaganda. He constituted the largest number from any city in the state except Houston, were in Houston they were given the opportunity to study the public school system of that city with regard to their special lines. On account of the fact that the Houston schools are recognized as being the models for the state the local delegates derived much benefit from a thorough inspection of the system there. Superintendent Clark and Business Manager Brown made a thorough study of the heating plants of the Houston schools, with the view of adopting the methods of using fuel oil to fire the low pressure boilers in use there, and they also inspected the methods of arrangement and management of the canteens for the students adopted by schools there. Other business of the convention consisted in the election of officers for the coming year. Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas, was elected president and R. T. Ellis of Fort Worth, who still had a year to serve under the old system was retained as secretary. The place for the meeting for next year will not be decided until the meeting of the executive board of the body of which Lee Clark is a member, within 90 days after the convention.

ACCEPT PROPOSAL FOR A POSTOFFICE ANNEX WORK TO BEGIN SOON

Terms submitted by Wichita Falls business men for the building of the postoffice annex have been accepted by the postoffice department, accord-

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EMPRESS

ing to a message from Washington received by Postmaster Ed Howard. Construction of the annex, which will be a one-story tile structure approximately 33 by 97 feet in dimensions, is expected to begin at once, although plans for a new building may have to be submitted to Washington before proceeding with the building plans. A letter containing further details is following the wire.

The new building is expected to afford a great relief in the handling of mail at the local postoffice, where the staff has been badly hampered by the crowded conditions throughout the past year. The new building will house the local general and rural delivery departments, and in addition will provide for a thousand lock boxes.

MAY LEASE SPACE FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH

Space in one of the large office buildings will probably be leased by the local postoffice to provide room for handling additional mail during the Christmas rush, it was announced at the local postoffice Monday. While no definite steps have been taken in this connection, it is reported that several offers of space have been received and are being considered by the postal authorities.

CONSTANCE BINNEY HAS EXCEPTIONAL SUPPORT

Constance Binney, the youthful actress in Realart Pictures, will make her debut as a screen star today and

tomorrow at the Majestic theatre in "Erstwhile Susan." This delightful story of the Mountain peak who won out despite poverty and educational handicaps, was adapted from Helen R. Martin's novel "Barnabette," which was the basis of a successful stage vehicle for Mrs. Fiske a few seasons back. The picture was directed by John S. Robertson.

Miss Binney's leading man is Jere Austin, who made his stage debut in "The Squaw Man," and later entered the picture field where his noteworthy performances in "Resurrection" and "A Perfect Lady" brought him to the fore.

The part of Juliet Miller, erstwhile Susan, which was played by Mrs. Fiske in the stage version, was created for the screen by Miss Alden, long known to film audiences for her work in "The Birth of a Nation," "The Nautchka," "Constance Binney" and "The Unfortunate Sin." It is of interest that Miss Alden was at one time associated with Mrs. Fiske on the stage. So, also, was George Renavent, who plays the role of Emancip Drury in this photoplay.

Another well-known actor in the cast of "Erstwhile Susan" is Anders Randolf, whose delineation of the financier in the picture version of "The Lion and the Mouse" was a distinct hit.

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The compulsory attendance period has opened in many of the rural schools of Wichita county. County Superintendent E. C. Hall announced Monday. Children of compulsory attendance age will have to attend school five school months or a total of 150 days this term if they are not legally excused. The fixing of the compulsory attendance period is left with the boards of trustees of the various school districts.

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ADDING FUEL TO FLAMES.
 Of the merits of the case it is not for us to decide, but the insurgent movement in the Woodmen of the World against the increased rates is not to be stopped by counter criticism on the part of the high officials of the order and the attitude of Sovereign Commander Frasier and his recent visit to Texas was a tactical mistake, if we are to judge from the happenings since then. His charge that the whole thing rested upon a few malcontents, may have been correct at that time. But when a thousand delegates from Oklahoma camps meet and decide to institute receivership proceedings and when Woodmen of the eighteen states send representatives to the St. Louis meeting to protest, there is something more behind the movement than any "few malcontents," and well-wishers of the order find themselves hoping that a more conciliatory and explanatory spirit may be found on the side of the higher-ups.
 The insurance experts seem to be unanimous in the opinion that the organization acted wisely and forestall future disappointments when it under took to purge itself of the charge of actual insolvency, and the Woodmen officials showed admirable courage in taking a needed step which could not but be unpopular, since it meant a raise in rates to millions of insured, many of whom were scarcely able to pay the old premiums.
 But we think that when Mr. Frasier came down into his old home state of Texas breathing fury and defiance and threatening the "malcontents" with an exhibition, he very materially injured his case before the public, which is a very high regard for the order to which probably every fifth man in Texas belongs.

Just Folks
 by Edgar A. Guest

DECISION.
 They shall not write in future years
 That we forgot our women's tears;
 Or do it never shall be said
 That we were faithless to our dead!
 We that have conquered for the truth
 Shall pass that glory to our youth.
 Shall we who once have done our best
 Now falter at another test?
 Shall we whose glorious sons have died
 In Freedom's cause, now turn aside
 And fail in faith and sacrifice—
 Which always have been freedom's price?
 Stand fast, wherever you may be,
 For God and home and liberty!
 Stand fast, nor falter now nor swerve.
 No selfish interest you serve!
 To all they died for now be true.
 God knows we still have work to do!
 Now for the glory of our race,
 For home and all its tender grace,
 Your children's laughter and your toll,
 Your right to own a patch of soil,
 Be ready, when shall come the call
 To serve the flag, lest it shall fall.
 We'll fight sweet Freedom's battles still!
 No traitorous tongue shall shake our will!
 Free men have placed our flag in air
 And free men long shall keep it there
 We must not write one shameful page
 To stain the lustre of our age.

Side Talks
 by Ruth Cameron

THE MONEY FLYING AROUND.
 There is a great deal of careless talk these days about the amount of money that is flying around. Everyone feels that the other fellow is making a heap of money, and that he, therefore, ought to be getting more than he is.
 An example came to my attention the other night. A young married woman who feels that her husband does not push himself ahead as fast as she might be speaking of another man who has just been made secretary of a good sized company.
 "Look at Richard H.," she said, "he must be getting seven or eight thousand at least."
 What He Was Really Getting.
 By coincidence I knew just what Mr. H.'s salary was, and he was getting forty-five hundred.
 I believe a great deal of the industrial discontent is caused not by what people themselves do not have but by what they fancy others do have.
 And I believe that if the average person knew some of the real figures that he would be astonished and that the astonishment would do him good.
 I have been given access to some figures collected from reliable sources, mostly government income tax analyses, by a man who is interested in this subject, and who has gathered figures there are a few random selections that I venture to think will interest and surprise most people. I know they had that effect on me.
 How many people in all Canada paid an income tax in the year 1918? Only 31,310.
 How many people in all the United States (a position which is supposed to bring in large amount of money), how many received over five thousand dollars in 1918?
 How many people in Massachusetts, one of the richest states of the Union and having a population between three million and a half and four million, had an income of over one thousand a year in the year of 1917-1918?
 How many over six thousand? 18,029.
 How many over ten thousand? 10,289.
 And now here a suggestion. Just for fun try out some of these questions on your friends who has not read the article and see what answers he makes.
 that their prophecies long have warned the people that the new era meant an overthrowing of all the established institutions of civilization, or at least sweeping changes in them, but they point out that the little seed has been sown for their growth.
 One of the indications for the future is that there will be financial crises that will bring anxiety to the government and to individuals.
 Banks should safeguard their interests, especially at the beginning of the new year.
 A danger of a rupture with a foreign power is pressed. This may forecast complications with Japan.
 Changes in the cabinet previously foretold have taken place, but there is still much to be expected.
 The stars give promise of widespread cooperation between capital and labor, but the changed order will be more gradual than reformers imagine it will be.
 While the seers behold in the future the overturning of industrial systems and even the destruction of many of them there is a way of the stars that blinds those who will be the greatest losers.
 Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with many business perplexities in the company year.
 Children born on this day may be rash and hightailing and inclined to worry over trifles, but they are likely to be talented.

Little Benny's Note Book
 by Lee Pope

My cousin Artie stayed at my house all night last night, and I work up about 6 o'clock this morning and tickled Artie on the end of the nose with the end of a piece of string till he got tired of thinking he was tickled, and I woke up, saying, "Hay, that ain't funny, do you think that's funny?"
 Yes, I sed, Wich I did, and Artie sed, Ill tell you a good same, lets play this is a hospital and we're both in it.
 All rite, I sed, lets play you got one leg amputated and I got 2 legs amputated.
 Aw, you always want the most, sed Artie, and I sed, All rite then you can have the 2 legs off and Ill jett have one.
 I aint selfish, sed Artie, and I sed, And I got a little hunk of wite chalk out of my pants pocket and we rubbed it on our faces to make ourselves pale looking and we both laid there making faces like 2 men having feare panes, and tritty soon the door opened and pop and ma came running in, me and Artie jett keeping on making painful noises.
 Wf, theyre both as pale as a sheet they must of eaten something that poisoned them or something, sed ma.
 Grate Skott, wats the doctors, one number? sed pop, and he came over to the bed and looked at me close and rubbed one finger over my face, saying, Confounded the blasted little devils, theyre got chalk on their face, Benny, Benny, Ma opening my eyes, saying, Sir? Me? and pop sed, Wats the big idee at this time of the morning?
 We're playing hospital, I sed, Artie got 2 legs off and I got one on.
 Well how many hands have you got sed pop, and I sed 2 and pop sed, No you havent youve got 3, and he gave me sutch a crack some place with his hand it bert all the way thro the covers, and then he gave Artie a crack and him and I went back to bed and me and Artie went back to sleep.

RIPLING RHYNES.
 By WALT MASON

WATCH THEM.
 Having had a thorough whipping on the field of death and gore, we may see the Germans skipping back to useful task and chore. Having dumped the old ambitions, having scrapped the Wilhelm dream, they get down to new conditions, and in trade they'll be supreme. While the other wrangling nations yap around and paw the air, back to old time occupations go the Germans, everywhere. With a single earnest purpose they go back to work and loom, while our foaming windmills chirp us songs of anarchy and doom - If we do not quit our yipping, making smoke and fuss and fuss, Germany, that got the whipping, will be winner in the end. For she's heating up her boilers and she's speeding up her mills, and her brawny husky toilers go to work, with loyal clamor - for our rights, and of our wrongs Germany takes up the hammer and sounds forth the work time songs. Watch the Germans, see them getting, in their old efficient way, while we're squeaking, squabbling, squirming for a big advance in pay.

HOROSCOPE.
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As prognosters read this as a most unfortunate day, since Mercury and Mars are in evil place.
 Messages, conferences and discussions that lead to contests of physical force are foreshadowed.
 Again movements of troops appear to be imminent and they will furnish much material for newspaper exploitation.
 Bitter controversies of all sorts are prognosticated. These will involve the clergy, the press and the government.
 This is held to be an inauspicious time for those who would conciliate their fellow men, since the planetary influences make for resentment, rebellion and revolution.
 Those who read the stars declare

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS. By J. Norman Lynd



IF THERE IS DIFFICULTY IN GETTING COAL, THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLDER HAS ENOUGH JUNK TO KEEP HIMSELF WARM.

HEADLINE HISTORY
WORLD WAR
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 WHAT HAPPENED DECEMBER 1,
 (Copy and paste this on your scrap book.)

1914
 Germans renew offensive in Poland, seeking to encompass Russian right flank; Kaiser's troops break Russian front and take 12,000 prisoners and 25 guns in fighting near Lodz.
 1915
 Austro-Germans and Bulgarians hurl large forces at Montenegro; conquest of Serbia completed by capture of Prirend and 16,000 prisoners—Allies will continue Gallipoli campaign; Bulgarians sent to aid Turks in protecting the Dardanelles—Barr Ford peace party from war zone; state department will restrict passports of members to neutral countries.
 1916
 Russians launch great offensive in effort to save Humenna; attack all along Bukovina and Moldavia frontier; in 1916, the Russian and Hungarian troops attack von Mackensen's whole front; invaders near Bucharest; Allied troops fight Greeks in Athens; French sailors and Greek troops clash on the Acropolis; Grecian capital in a panic—Germany admits sinking of the Marins; insists that submarine took horse ship for a transport; ready to make amends.
 1917
 Supreme War Council of the Allies has first session today; the big four, Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando and Colonel House confer in absolute secrecy; joined by Generals Wilson, Foch, Cadorna and Joffre for discussion of military affairs in a three-hour session at "The Trignon," Versailles—Germans break British lines at Cambrai, pushing ahead 20 miles and take 4,000 prisoners; American army engineers of New York units working on British railways near Gouzeaucourt, caught in German trapping movement; large bodies of British troops taken by surprise.
 1918
 American army enters Germany; occupies Trossa and many other towns as it moves 12 miles into Germany on 66-mile front; American army headquarters at Trossa; General Pershing Brown to be military governor—London acclaims Foch and Clemenceau of France and Premier Orlando of Italy; cheered as they appear on streets of British capital; other allied diplomats there for preliminary conference on the peace conference—Austro-Hungary arrives with 4000 aero troops; first complement of Expeditionary Forces return from France.

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MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION.

The British heir-apparent made a very good impression on the people he met over here, including both his own subjects, who are more or less accustomed to kings and princes, and our own nationals, to many of whom, politically speaking, worldly princes and kings are anathema. The Prince showed, of course, an utter lack of snobbishness; he typified the spirit of democracy, as was to be expected under the conditions, for he was visiting among democratic peoples and his sense of good breeding, if there were no greater impelling motive, would suggest that attitude to him. But the spirit of tact and kindly thoughtfulness that he displayed must be innate, for it cannot be wholly counterfeited unless there is a real spirit of that kind back of it.
 The Prince of Wales probably never will "set the Thames on fire," as the old saying is, by any super-brilliance or great force. There is indeed no place in recent generations of the British royal family from which he could be expected to inherit such characteristics. But in many ways—perhaps in most ways otherwise—he is practically the ideal type for a future King of England. Kindly, courteous, admirable generally as an individual, he is capable of playing well the part of grandeur in some ways, of mediocre stolidity in others—alotted to him.
 The Prince's visit probably was inspired by the calculation that it would cement further the ties between us and Great Britain and that it would help to offset the persistent effort—some of it from sinister sources—that would create ill-feeling between the two great English speaking peoples of the world. We think it has helped measurably to build up that good feeling, and the visit is of all the greater importance beneath the surface than it is outwardly from the fact that the sincere friendship and co-operation of those two peoples will constitute a force for good, the effects of which, figured from the whole world's viewpoint, cannot be over-estimated.

MEN WITH A VISION.

With good-will to obstruct our own views into the discussion, we hope we yet may be permitted to approve Judge Huff's suggestion that "the reason that Wichita Falls money is almost entirely represented in the buildings that have gone up is because there are some of the homefolks who are not entirely asleep." We believe in welcoming all the outside capital we can get, and we are committed to the idea of doing everything possible to be done to increase the population and prosperity of Wichita Falls. But that town is fortunate we think, which has the citizens of vision and progress and financial ability to make the building improvements the town needs, and the only serious drawback is the possibility—remote, we submit, here in Wichita Falls—that they intentionally will not build well enough and often enough.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS LOW DE BES' WAY
 MAKE YO' MONEY WITH
 SUMPIN' NOW DAYS IS T
 PAY UP YO' OLE DEETS
 WID IT, BUT SHUCKS!
 EF YOU DOODES DAT YOU
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PRIVATE JUDGE BELL OF TEXAS DEAN OF THE A. E. F. VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 1.—Private Bell, aged 59, is the dean of the A. E. F. veterans who make up fifty per cent of the men employed in the bureau of War Relief. He is a twice gassed, a veteran of Verdun, Belfort and the Arnonne and wearer of two gold service chevrons, is the record that shows he is the dean of the 116th Infantry, Spanish-American War veteran, formerly judge of a probate and criminal court in Texas, public prosecutor, orator, editor and four times a member of the Virginia legislature, has added to the achievements of a remarkable career and placed him a jump from the lead of the race for the honor of being the Granddaddy of all A. E. F. veterans. Frank Nelson of Dillon, Montana, aged 60, claims to be the Mezzogiorno of all veterans after four months overseas service.

Private Bell, who prefers his army title to the "Judge" that preceded his patronymic, is a tall, thin, well-to-do man, small of stature, with gray hair and keen blue eyes. One must tax his imagination to picture him trading through a stock market carrying an eighty pound pack or going over the top side by side with huskies forty years his junior.

He did it, and a lot of other things, too. Private Bell was not only a good and faithful soldier, but he topped the ordinary ranks among our most distinguished doughboys. Mustard gas took his eye-brows, away in the Arnonne and tried to steal his breath at Verdun, but the venereal battle survived and, indeed, recovered so well that a few months later his name appeared as the subject of very complimentary articles in French, English and Italian publications.

When the war broke out, Judge Bell applied for enlistment but was summarily rejected by a matter of fact recruiting officer, who didn't even dream that there was a chance for the applicant. The Judge was not stopped, however, and one day caught persistence, he was one day admitted to the presence of a high official in the War Department. A short time later he made a bee line for the nearest recruiting office and exhibited a newspaper dated October 31, 1917, signed by the adjutant-general, to the effect that he "authorize the enlistment of Alden Bell, formerly a member of Co. B, 3rd Virginia Infantry, National Guard, waiving overage and defective vision, if otherwise qualified."

Private Bell landed in St. Nazaire June 27, 1918, and after the usual 40 hours' rest, arrived in the vicinity of Verdun with his outfit. There he did the same as all doughboys, slept in mud, ate slum and fought cooties, but he must have boycotted Vin Rouge for his Commanding Officer said some very nice things about him when he was discharged.

When he was gassed the second time, the exposure that followed brought on rheumatism, and Judge Bell fought his discharge for a hospital. Even this, however, did not dampen his enthusiasm and before the cessation of hostilities he stood before them a living illustration of the patriotism he propounded.

Later, his lecture "The Patriotism of the American Soldier" held in Paris, London and Rome and was given praise by such papers as the London Times, the Paris Daily Mail, the European edition of the New York Herald and the Popolo Romano, a daily paper published in Rome. The Italian story is worthy of repetition.

"Private" Alden Bell, leader with the American Expeditionary Forces, in Europe delivered a speech last night in Rome near the American colony, which showed him to be both a patriot and a great orator. Poetic in conception, vivid and true in imagery, pure in diction, with a voice at once strong, clear and sweetly modulated, his oration, soldier and statesman, really captivated that upturned sea of faces of the immense audience. And the universal verdict was, that this American Crusader, soldier and orator, deserved well of those in Europe, Great Britain, France and Italy, who are contending for the World's Liberty.

Private Bell seemed to catch inspiration from his gestures to the old Roman orators, whose Caesar and Cicero once spoke, and which, centuries ago, set forth the master voices of Roman oratory.

He is an active advocate of Government Life Insurance for former service men.

ery state in the union by December 20. By that time it is estimated that 10,000 religious leaders throughout the country will have become thoroughly conversant with the aims and plans of this movement for Protestant co-operation and will be able to speak authoritatively upon it in every county of the United States.

The object of the movement is to provide an organization through which the various Protestant churches of the North American continent—for a similar movement has been started in Canada—can cooperate to their mutual advantage, always looking to the ultimate ideal of the Christianization of the world.

As a first step the interchurch movement is engaged on a number of careful surveys of religious, social and economic conditions throughout the world, county by county, and city by city in the United States and country by country abroad. By these means the facts of the situation and the actual religious needs of the world will be revealed.

The results of the surveys will be collated and budgeted in terms of men and money. The participating denominations will then be asked to determine for world evangelism, and a united appeal will be made by the churches, each to its own constituency in men and money that are required.

Denominations which have already made a recent financial appeal will share in the other aspects of the interchurch movement and will have at their disposal its machinery for coordinating their expenditures so as to eliminate waste and duplications. The surveys have already shown what an enormous economy of time, money and human service might be achieved through a proper coordination of their efforts by the various churches.

All the participating denominations will join in the spiritual program of the movement. The present series of state conferences are to be followed by sectional and local conferences through which the spiritual message of the interchurch movement will be carried to towns, villages and individual churches.

The interchurch movement, which was started in December last year, is now endorsed by more than seventy

denominational and interdenominational boards and agencies. It has also received the official endorsement of the judiciaries, or highest legislative bodies of at least ten denominations. By spring, which will see the culmination of the interchurch campaign for co-operative Protestantism, it is confidently expected that the vast majority of the 25,000,000 Protestant church members in the country will be officially represented in the movement—a body of public opinion which must exercise a powerful influence in any moral issue that may arise.

AWAIT WITH INTEREST NEW ORLEANS VERDICT IN PROHIBITION CASE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Persons interested in the sale and purchase of liquor as well as prohibition supporters were awaiting action today by the United States circuit court of appeals on the government's appeal from the injunction granted last Wednesday by Federal Judge Foster restraining government officials from interfering with the sale of liquor. The United States district attorney sought a writ of supersedeas asking suspension of Judge Foster's injunction. Judge Walker presided at the session.

Should the appellate court refuse to issue the writ, liquor will continue to be sold in this federal district, at least until the United States supreme court rules on the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition acts.

An order was issued by Judge Foster yesterday which released imported liquors from storage by payment of custom duties. Through an error the collector of customs was not included in the injunction granted Wednesday. Hundreds of gallons of champagne were as a result put on sale.

BURMAN AND DUNDEE TO STAGE FIGHT TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Joe Burman, Chicago bantam and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, left early today for Itasca, Wis., where they will meet tonight in a ten round bout.



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The others, disappointed, will have to wait—or be satisfied with a lesser magazine.

YOU, perhaps, already have your November number. You have looked at the Table of Contents—Ibáñez, Maeterlinck, Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton. Or nearer home; Judge E. H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, on "Something More Than the Pay Envelope." Or B. C. Forbes, K. C. B., Walt Mason, Dr. Frank Crane. Or you have, maybe, turned first to the Art-Play-Book-Science-of the Month. One thing is certain, you have noticed the real authority of Hearst's—its splendid serious side.

BUT—you say—you buy a magazine for its fiction. Good! Here in Hearst's for November are stories by Robert W. Chambers, Richard Washburn Child, Arthur Somers Roche, and Bruno Lessing, Arthur Stringer, Edwin Balmer and Gouverneur Morris. Besides these are three English writers, F. E. Baily, Derek Vane, E. Phillips Oppenheim—as well as Maurice Level, the best of the modern French writers. All these and several others in selected stories—stories that will make you think!

IF you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—if you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT, if you want the works of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month, starting today with November, of getting your regular copy of Hearst's Magazine.



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THE SMILE OF A SORCERER
By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
Page 25, Hearst's for November



"The mad stallion swerved from the main trail... 'I'll catch him and ride him till his heart breaks!"
BETTER DAYS
By GOVERNOUR MORRIS
Page 20, Hearst's for November



"I saw Joe fall heavily. The sight maddened me." An incident in the lie-story of Marie Ganz—"Into Anarchy and Out Again."
WILD JOE AND I FIGHT THE POLICE
By MARIE GANZ
Page 33, Hearst's for November



"From the window above a light suddenly rested upon the face of the climbing thief—a fist crashed against Dick's forehead."
THE CLOCK WITH GOLDEN HANDS
By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
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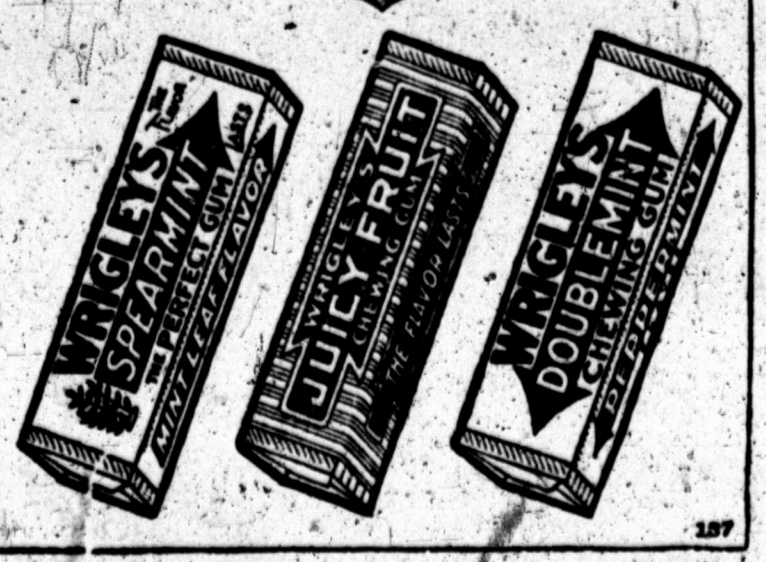
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INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT CONFERENCE AT DALLAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—Dallas, San Antonio and Houston have been selected as the meeting places for the state training conference of the Interchurch World Movement for Texas. The Dallas conference will be held December 3 and 10, the San Antonio conference December 15, 16 and 17, and the Houston conference December 17, 18 and 19. Announcement of this was made today by Newton F. Patterson, field secretary of the Interchurch World Movement for Texas and Oklahoma, with headquarters here.

Two hundred and fifty church leaders, delegates from every county and representing practically every denomination in the state are expected to attend. The object of the meeting is to bring together religious leaders of every county to confer with reference to plans in this state for promoting church co-operation and for taking part in the nation-wide campaign planned by the Interchurch World Movement.

Addresses will be delivered by a team of six leaders of national reputation on various phases of the interchurch program. The conference has been described in advance as a "School for Christian leadership," but in point of the fact the leaders of the meeting declare that they expect to get as much instruction, particularly on state plans and conditions, as they impart. Hence the rule of the conference will be fifteen-minute addresses followed by forty-five minute discussions.

A state committee composed of representatives from the several churches participating in the movement will be in charge of these conferences. The meeting here is one of a series

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LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

PLAN TO ENLARGE THE TERRITORY IN WHICH THE TEXAS LONGHORNS PLAY

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1.—Enlarge- ment of football territory to be com- peted for by the University of Texas Longhorns squad is being agitated here at present.

Followers of the Longhorn squad contend that, with the exception of the first games of the season, they are playing football in a class with any- thing in the west, and prospects are for a still stronger team next year.

A review of scores of previous games uphold contentions of fans that there are only three other schools in Texas which can "interest" the Longhorns, and Texas has proven considerably superior to them. Games won by Texas and other state teams are as follows: Texas 16, A. and M. 6; Texas 12, Baylor 1; Texas 4, Rice 0; Southern to the only Texas state team which has taken a game from Texas.

And a review of results of games played by Texas with strong out-of- state teams supports the contention that in the past the Longhorn squad held its own. Games included were with Chicago, Haskell Indians, Colo- rado, Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Ken- tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Mis- sissippi Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Sewanee, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Washash, Washington and Oklahoma Aggies.

However, the main reason that Texas fans feel that Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska should be challenged next year, is the prospective mate- rial for next year's Longhorn team.

While the first string men of the Longhorn squad have been making an excellent showing in Southwest- ern conference games, a bunch of in- eligible at the university have been playing them harder games than those they had with other institu- tions, and it is an open secret that the University Longhorns have given the Longhorns several good prob- ings. Most of the Shortorns are in- eligible because they are transfers, and another year will remove this dis- qualification. When Texas fans think of a team composed of the pick of both squads, they wonder where Texas will find worthy opponents.

Those ineligible on attendance in- clude: "Rats" Watson, star quarter of the old Second Texas infantry team, which Texas placed upon the football pedestal of the south; George McCullough, end from Missouri and A. E. F. star, who Texas fans say, can grab a pass with one hand; Kyle Egan, back from Texas A. and M.; 1917-18, P. A. Peyton, back, Virginia Poly; J. C. Vowell and H. L. Ro- zardou, back and end from V. M. I.; Franklin Stacy, back, Staunton; H. Fouts, P. A. Townsend, V. M. Neu- haus, line, Rice; James Morgan, back, Rice; Joe Ellis, back, Texas A. and M.; A. Swenson and T. Newman, back, Texas; C. Grundy, back, Trinity; J. A. Cot, end, A. and M.; M. McFarland, line, Michigan; R. S. Windrow, end, Baylor, and A. and M. Most of these men are expected to re- turn next year.

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"TEXAS" GEORGE CLARK IS TO RACE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 1.—George Clark of Dallas, world's dirt track champion, will defend his title in the Dallas Legion Auto Races and Victory Motor style show to be held at Dal- las, December 6-7. Purges of \$7,500 are offered for the two racing days.

Clark, who holds world's records on a Waco track and still retains the gold medal awarded him for bravery on the San Antonio track in the early days of auto racing, will set out after the state fair records in the famous Duesenberg No. 8, conceded the fast- est, competition car on dirt tracks. This car has on four successive occa- sions broken all world's records from five to 25 miles on a half mile dirt track and turned the fastest time made on the Milwaukee mile track this year in the big Wisconsin Motor Races. It will be seen for the first time on the Dallas track as it has never been raced in Texas before.

Pitted against Clark in the events will be Stone, English champion in a speedy Minerva, and Demeter, Atlan- tic coast star in a Peugeot which shattered all Missouri mile records this year by clipping fractional sec- onds from the record. A Belgian, Fosnaugh the Belgian champion and a host of speedy southwestern dirt track stars will also be after Clark's laurels. This is the first occasion of a champion auto racer defending his title in his home city.

In addition to the auto races, the motorcycle races and auto polo con- tests will be staged at the Dallas Motor Style Show will be the social side of the auto races in which Tex- as' fairest women will pilot the class- iest cars in the southwest of prize honors.

The events will be staged at the State Fair grounds at Dallas as two gala days to close the 1919 dirt track racing season.

LABOR PROBLEM SOLVED BY USE OF MOTOR TRUCK

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 1.—Motor cars are not only assisting the solu- tion of transportation difficulties where there are no railroads and where roads are short of hauling equipment, but are also making them- selves an important factor in solving the labor problems of large enterprises.

The great potash fields at Seales Lake in the alkali regions of south- eastern California are difficult of access because of their remoteness and the lack of adequate railway facilities. Consequently the labor problem al- ways has been more or less trouble- some to the potash industry. The motor car was once suggested as a means of transporting laborers from Los Angeles to Seales Lake, but the thought of the terrible roads throug- h the desert region promptly dissuaded anyone inclined toward the experi- ment.

The idea persisted, however, and ultimately proved itself not only feasi- ble but profitable. Today, W. H. Hag- ans makes it his business. He drives the 190 miles from Los Angeles to Seales Lake, through the desert roads between Lancaster, Borosolva- y and Trona, every day. With him on every trip 40 to 50 passenger cars, and the trip is made in seven hours and a half despite the rough roads. An idea of these roads may be had from Mr. Hag- ans' statement that "2500 miles is the limit for the best car tires, and this on a car known to give the max- imum in tire mileage."

"My experiment is more than suc- cessful," said Hagans, "I have already made 11,000 miles over this route with one car and am just starting. When I chose a Dodge Brothers motor car for this work I knew that I was going to impose on it a task far beyond its intended capabilities. What I wanted was reliable performance with low in- itial cost. To have bought motor- equipment that is ordinarily thought

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING IS STOPPED BY THE COURTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ban Johnson's American League meeting called for December 10, in Chicago has been stopped by the courts.

An injunction granted by the su- preme court to Owners Ruppert and Huston of the Yankees restrains John- son and the Cleveland and St. Louis clubs from attending the meeting and from using their influence to support the National Commission in continued withholding of the Yankees' share of the world series money.

The defendants were ordered into court today to show why the injunc- tion should not be made permanent.

WILL SETTLE FISTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Jack Burke, Chi- cago heavyweight, who won the championship of the army in the Unit- ed States during the war, and Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion, will settle the service championship at Akron, Ohio, in January.

Announcement was made here to- day by Larry Lichtenstein, Burke's manager, that the bout would be staged the first of the year.

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RECENT ARRIVAL ADDS TO LOCAL GOLF INTEREST; STAGE INTERESTING GAME

A generous portion of "pat" was added to the quality of local golf play- ing yesterday with the arrival here of Thomas Cochran, state champion- ship timber and one of the finest players in the Southwest. Cochran intends to make Wichita Falls his home, and unquestionably will become a member of the Wichita Falls Golf Club.

He was a guest of the local club Sunday, and was paired by Fred Couper, club secretary, with H. F. Weldon in a foursome against Donald Mackay, the club professional, and C. P. Carter. Despite unfamiliarity with the course and the fact that he was using a borrowed set of clubs, Cochran played a pretty game of golf, his approach work with the masher being especially fine. The match, which was set for only twelve holes, owing to lateness in starting, was won by Mackay and Carter 8 up and 3 to play.

Mackay and Cochran were tied for low ball on the first nine holes with 39 each; Carter shot a 41 and Weldon a 45.

MUCH INTEREST IN PROPOSED HIGHWAY

FRANKELL, TEX., Dec. 1.—Much interest is manifested by citizen- ship along the several proposed routes of the hard surfaced highway that is to be built between Ranger and Brecken- ridge. It will follow generally the line of the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth roads, but as there is no gen- erally traveled road the number of alternative selections is large. Points to be reached are Frankell, Cotton Plant, the Camp and probably LaCasa where the road may merge into the Caddo-Ranger highway.

BAKER TO LEAVE FOR PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Secretary Baker has cancelled his plans to for- mally open the Panama Canal during his forthcoming visit to Panama. Mr. Baker was in New York today pre- paratory to sailing for Colon Monday on an army transport and none of the war department officials here would discuss the change in plans.

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Notice all Woodmen of the World, Wichita Camp, 456, has transferred to 3001. Be on hand next Friday night and take care of your transfers. J. F. Detlofs. 184-61p

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WOLVES PLENTIFUL IN NORTHERN WASTES

THE PAS, MAN.—Large packs of wolves are roving throughout the northern wastes in search of the carib- boo herds and other sources of food. Although not ravenous the packs fol- low dog trains for long distances with- out offering serious menace to the teams.

The huge number of wolves travel- ing in the packs has surprised experi- enced trappers and hunters, who say they have never seen anything to equal it.

A few small packs also have been seen. At Herb Lake, 35 wolves were seen on the trail of a herd of moose and trappers gave chase, killing seven of them. At Split Lake the Indians have killed more than six- teen. In 1915 the thermometer de- scended to 54 below zero.

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(Written by HUBERT M. HARRISON)

DRILLING REPORT
WILBARGER COUNTY;
IS MUCH ACTIVITY

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 1.—The oil country in Wilbarger county for the past few months has been the scene of a most active drilling campaign. The Farmers Valley Oil company have timber on the ground on their holdings in Farmers Valley on the 127th W. Merit road. The Farmers Valley Oil company have timber on the ground on their holdings in Farmers Valley on the 127th W. Merit road. The Farmers Valley Oil company have timber on the ground on their holdings in Farmers Valley on the 127th W. Merit road.



UPON THE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP FRANCE IN THIS COUNTRY MARY GARDEN LED A PROCESSION OF SINGERS OF THE CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY DOWN THE GANGPLANK. THEY WILL GO ONCE TO CHICAGO FOR THE OPERA SEASON. MISS GARDEN HAS A NEW STAGE GOWN WHICH SHE CALLS THE GOWN OF A THOUSAND MIRRORS. THE GOWN HAD MIRIADS OF TINY MIRRORS ALL OVER IT. AMONG THE OTHER DISTINGUISHED VISITORS WAS CAPTAIN FERNANDO POLLAIN, WHO WAS HERE DURING THE WAR AS HEAD OF THE FRENCH ARMY BAND. HE BROUGHT A VIOLINCELLO FOR WHICH MR. VANDERBILT OFFERED HIM \$75,000. CAPTAIN POLLAIN SAID HE WOULD NOT SELL THE INSTRUMENT AT ANY PRICE. STILL ANOTHER WAS MISS ELSIE DE WOLFE, WHO DURING THE WAR WAS INTERESTED IN MAKING POPULAR THE AMERICAN TREATMENT FOR WOUNDS. SAID THAT NOW THAT THE FORMULA WAS PUBLIC IN THE UNITED STATES IT WAS READY TO BE USED HERE. MISS CONSTANCE DREXEL, WHO HAS BEEN WRITING IN EUROPE FOR THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS, SAID THE UNITED STATES WOULD LOSE GREATLY IN PRESTIGE IF IT DID NOT CONTINUE TO HOLD THE POSITION IT HAS MADE FOR ITSELF SINCE THE BIRTH OF THE NATION.

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Judge Bonner finally decided that Miller was less than 17 years of age and the charge was changed from burglary to child labor. The verdict will probably be reached late this afternoon.

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TILES DAILY MARKETS
New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The cotton market was quiet after the closing today. Liverpool was barely up to expectations while other markets showed an improvement in the cotton situation and the labor troubles at Fall River probably increased a disposition to take profits after the rally of late last week. First prices were irregular at an advance of 7 to 15 points on near months, but generally to 35 points lower on distant, and active positions 50 to 25 to 42 points lower during the first few minutes, with January declining to 35.4.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The week on the stock exchange began with no essential change in the general conditions which have influenced recent operations. Aside from Standard Oil, which gained almost 2 points, and Crude Oil, which was 1/2 point lower, the market was uneventful. Initial transactions were limited to fractions. News over the week-end was conflicting and impending events, including the convening of congress, caused conservative financial interests to urge further caution. Although call money open at 7 per cent as against last week's final rate of 6, the market became heavy and dull at midday. General Motors, Pierce-Arrow, Crude Oil, Standard Oil, and American Express Company reacted 3 to 10 points, other leaders including falls losing 1/2 to 1 point.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Corn made a sharp advance in price today, owing chiefly to the fact that offering were light. Opening prices were 1/2 cent higher, and then a fresh advance of 1/2 cent followed, making a total advance of 1 cent. Provisions were lifted by the strength of hog and grain markets. Live hog prices closed 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent to 1/4 cent per lb. higher.

LIVE STOCK.

PORT WORTH, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts 2,200; calves 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000. Cattle market steady, hogs 1/2 cent higher, sheep 1/2 cent higher.

MASS MEETING MAY
BE HAD TO CONSIDER
PROPOSED CHARTER

A mass meeting for the whole city for the hearing and discussion of the proposed new city charter is advocated by several of the members of the charter committee. It is probable that the date being set for the meeting will be the coming week. The committee will hold their consideration of Dr. Hatton's tentative draft by that time.

INTERURBAN PROJECT
FAVORABLY RECEIVED

The Wichita Falls-Dallas interurban plan seemed to meet with a very favorable reception from New York, capital, to whom the project was presented by Wiley Blair and others, and the matter is still under consideration. Blair, who is in New York, returned here this afternoon from New York, where he went with Mr. Blair on the interurban proposition. Mr. Blair is still in New York. Mr. Kemp stated that Mr. Kemp was accompanied by Mrs. Kemp, and they spent Thanksgiving with their son, Anderson.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING
TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Civic League members are requested to remember that on Tuesday, December 2, the monthly business session of the league will be held at the Kemp library. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Lola Akard, who was the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. C. W. Shirley, 1711 Eleventh street, returned to her home in Weatherford Sunday. Mrs. T. E. Deason has returned from an extended visit to Knoxville, Tenn., and will be in Wichita Falls about two weeks before joining Mr. Dobson in San Diego, Calif.



OSCAR STRAUS
Chairman of the new industrial conference which has been appointed by President Wilson. The conference will

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TEXT OF MEXICAN NOTE
TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The text of the Mexican note to the Carranza government demanding the release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, is as follows: "I have not failed to transmit to your government the note of the Mexican government dated November 22, 1918, with reference to the case of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, and I am in receipt of a reply from the government of the United States which I am instructed immediately to transmit to you.

victim is necessary for the investigation by a judge under the constant vigilance of public opinion of the truth regarding his abduction and the right of release of all who palliate for such wrongful imprisonment, but the United States is constrained to the opinion that such arrangements are mere excuses. The government of the United States desires the fullest possible examination and investigation of this case, but it can not admit that it is necessary that Mr. Jenkins should be retained in Mexico on the basis of the privilege of applying for bail. My government will not and is satisfied that Mr. Jenkins will not place any obstacles in the way of a complete and fair examination of his case, and that the events leading up to and connected with his abduction.

The Mexican government prefers to attribute the American note to an attempt to Mexico an Organism, and the American government has the duty of applying for bail. My government will not and is satisfied that Mr. Jenkins will not place any obstacles in the way of a complete and fair examination of his case, and that the events leading up to and connected with his abduction.

The Mexican government maintains that it can not grant the request of the United States for Jenkins' release for the reason that under international law no diplomatic intervention is appropriate unless a denial of justice has occurred and because the Mexican government is not in a position to demand Jenkins' release in view of the fact that the executive and judicial powers under the Mexican form of government and the independence of the state courts, by one of which Jenkins is held, are not subject to diplomatic intervention. The Mexican government knows the absence of such treatment is the reason for the American request.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY
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Resolutions endorsing the stand of John Davenport, county attorney, in his stand to prevent the holding of Sunday shows in Wichita Falls were passed unanimously at a meeting of the Farmers' association of Wichita Falls.

DESTROYER LEAVES
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BELGRADE, Dec. 1.—Great activity prevails at Fiume. A destroyer left there Saturday presumably for Zara, according to the Serbian press bureau. The merchant vessel Adria followed with 1,000 shock troops. Reports from Fiume stated that Admiral Rizzo, commander of the D'Annunzio fleet there, has gone on board a destroyer and purposes occupation of Zepic.

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Upon the arrival of the steamship France in this country Mary Garden led a procession of singers of the Chicago Opera Company down the gangplank. They will go at once to Chicago for the opera season. Miss Garden has a new stage gown which she calls the gown of a thousand mirrors, the garment having myriads of tiny mirrors all over it.



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PRINCESS PATRICIA CONNOR

They say that who is a legitimate very good Queen Mary's daughter, the Princess Patricia, is a young woman of a rare gift and exercised a good and other sex and good-looking man. The gossips of the Princess, Queen Mary, of what that American "kill-joy" England send her duty to the entire royal Britain and relations as well.

PRINCESS PATRICIA and her

keen eye for a good-looking man

How she blazed a vivid path all over the world, pushing suitors aside everywhere. Then saying to Commander Ramsay, "Let us get married and settle down and raise a family."



PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT

THEY, that is the old lady gossips of the British Empire, say that the good Queen Mary, who is a legitimate successor of the very good Queen Victoria, was mightily glad when the Princess Patricia of Connaught married a sailor, Commander Ramsay, son of the earl of Dalhousie.

For Princess Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth of Connaught to give her full name, was a flaming sort of young woman, good looking, which is a rare gift among the royals, had exercised a great attraction for the other sex and had a keen eye for a good-looking man herself.

The gossips say that the love affairs of the Princess Pat greatly worried Queen Mary, who is a severe sort of what American girls would call a "kill-joy" and who, as queen of England and empress of India, feels it her duty to keep a keen eye over the entire royal family of Great Britain and as many of its collateral relations as will permit her to do so.

The Princess Pat did not care very much about her royal cousin and she did not pay very much attention to her. She had three or four headstrong love affairs and they say that Queen Mary was about to have King George call out the Horse Guards and the Scots Guards, in fact, the entire British Army, to keep Patricia of Connaught from eloping with some commoner or at least a man beneath the rank of royalty.

Inade end when Patricia became the "lass who loved a sailor" and married the scion of the house of Dalhousie, Queen Mary took a long breath and turned her attention to other sprightly young females of the family of Wettins.

This Royal Lady One Who Has a Mind of Her Own.

The Princess Pat was, probably still is, some girl. Without any doubt she is the most highly colored royal lady that has come along in many ages. Royal ladies are usually without color, brought up to do as they are told to do, marry for reasons of state and to behave themselves.

Pat was not of that kind. From her cradle she was independent. They say that she ran foul of her most terribly proper, not to say starchy, grandmother, the late Queen Victoria, who set the fashion in behavior for women of the world for sixty years and gave a title to the "Victorian Age" remarkable for its wearisome priggishness.

As for her cousin, the kaiser, they say the Princess Pat "had his number" from the start; that she knew he had a yellow streak in him wider than the Rhine and that the streak would show when he was pressed. For her other cousins, the six sons of the kaiser, the Princess Pat had nothing but the most cheerful contempt. She had been out to Canada, the United States, South Africa, Australia and other places and had met up with men who worked their own ways through life. She had no use for the cheap princelings of Europe.

When the war with Germany broke out, the Princess Pat leaped into the front ranks. She organized the fa-

mous Canadian regiment known as "The Princess Pats," of the original 2,000 of which only eight were with the colors when peace was declared. The "Princess Pats" made one of the great records of the war. They did some of the most desperate of the early fighting about Ypres in 1915 and stood fast when French Colonial and British troops broke under the first gas attack made by the Germans.

The Princess Pats were shot to pieces, not once, but several times during the war. The men gloried in the title of the "Princess Pats." They loved her as knights of old loved their "ladyes faire." That they fought with "The Princess Pats" will ever be a proud boast of the survivors.

As for the Princess Pat herself, she was wild about her regiment. She was the only lady for whom a regiment was named during the war. She made their colors with her own hands and presented them to the men before they left Canada. "She rode at the head of her regiment when they embarked and again led the pitiful eight original survivors when they returned to England at the signing of the armistice.

The pick of the youth of Canada had gone into the Princess Pats. When she gave them their colors they cheered and said: "They shall never be borne in retreat." They kept their word. More than once the Princess Pats stood fast when the line was going and saved the day for England.

Blazes Vivid Path

PRINCESS PAT has blazed a vivid path all over the world. She was in India with her parents when her father was governor, generally went to Africa five times to shoot big game, in the Dark Continent, played tennis and polo in India, skated and skied in Canada, traveled incognito all over the United States and was well known in every capital in Europe.

She gave the regiment her bold and independent spirit.

There is a little of John of Arc in Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth, princess of Connaught. She even wanted to go on the firing line with her men, but that privilege was denied her. So she stayed in Canada and worked hard behind the lines to win the war.

Most Remarkable Royal Lady in Last 200 Years.

This royal lady, the most striking royal lady of many, many years, in fact the most striking since the days of Maria Theresa and Catherine the Second of Russia, 200 years ago, was always unconventional and daring. Girls of her sort always cause their families worry until they see them "safely married" and a husband to take their worries off their hands.

Time and time again "Pat" gave the family hope that she would be off their hands. She is good looking and attractive and she liked the likely young men. At various times it was rumored, "on high authority," that Patricia of Connaught would marry a king, a prince or grand duke. Patricia minded not at all. She let them talk about her engagements and after a while they began to credit her with another love affair. At one time or another half the eligible royals and near royals had their names linked with that of the Princess Pat.

Alphonso, King of Spain, who married Patricia's cousin, Princess Ena of Battenberg, was credited with a tremendous crush on Patricia. Manuel of Portugal was supposed to be madly in love with her. It is even said that Friedrich Wilhelm, crown prince of Germany, had a shy for honors with the Princess Pat, but she did not like his chin. Prince Eitel Fritz she liked until she saw him eat. His gluttonous method of stowing away the food disgusted her.

The duke of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha had a try, but he was too small to make a hit. Prince Christopher of

Greece had a chance as a soldier, but did not make good and Patricia turned him down. William of Sweden was considered, but pronounced not suitable. Michael, grand duke of Russia, and brother of the czar, horrified her. Michael had a reputation for coarseness. Prince Gus of Denmark is said to have been most favored of all royals that tried to win the Princess Patricia, but he was within very close degrees of kindred and the family advised that the match be not made.

Then she got hit right by Cupid. He was a nobleman, but below the rank of royalty, the stunningly handsome, enormously rich, marquis of Anglessea. The gossip old tea-drinking dowagers had at last something on the Princess Pat. The pride of the Wettins, for that is the family name of the British royalty, had to use an American expression "fallen for" a mere nobleman, one of her uncle's "subjects."

According to the etiquette of royalty and such society, the marquis of Anglessea was so far beneath the royal lady that he dared not speak to her without having first been notified that she wished to speak to him. But handsome Charlie, as they called the marquis, was as little afraid of conventions as the Princess Pat. So when he saw her at a ball he did not wait to have an enquiry inform him that "The Princess Patricia is pleased to grant your lordship the privilege of the next dance," but walked right up to his lady, crooked his elbow and and bowed and said, "May I have the honor."

An American girl saved King Edward the trouble of setting his foot down on his favorite niece. Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge cut out the Princess Pat with the marquis of Anglessea, who was as fickle and gay as he was handsome and rich. "Handsome Charlie" devoted himself to Miss Dodge. Princess Pat was angry. King Edward was annoyed that his niece should

have shown preference for Anglessea, but angrier still when he learned that the marquis had transferred his attention from her to a mere American girl.

England is a Free Country. Still a King's a King.

England is a free country, but when a king tells a marquis that it will be healthy for him to take a long trip to the South Pole the marquis generally buys a ticket thither. Anglessea did that. The Dodges, too, felt the weight of royal displeasure. Miss Dodge's other sister was married to a younger son of Baron Wimborne. He was ordered to take an office in Ottawa. He did. His stepdaughter became a reigning belle in the Canadian metropolis. Patricia heard of that. She had a great influence with her royal Uncle Edward. Earl Grey was recalled as governor general of Canada and Patricia's papa, the duke of Connaught was appointed in his stead.

Poor little Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge did not enjoy a long day of belateddom at Government House, Ottawa. Canada could not understand why Earl Grey had been withdrawn and the duke of Connaught sent out. In London they said that the fickle marquis of Anglessea made the Princess Patricia a very angry girl and that explained it all.

Princess Pat Well Able to Fight Her Battles.

England sympathized with the Princess Pat in her love affair with the marquis of Anglessea. Pat did not need the sympathy of any one. She could fight her own battles. She fought them.

She was quite in the way of her numerous female relatives, young princesses who wanted kingdoms of their own, which kingdoms Pat was turning down every day. "In the end it is said that the other princess begged Queen Alexandra, the wife of King Edward VII, to get Pat out of the way. "Let her take one of them or leave them and give the rest of us a chance," was

the cry of the score or more of royal princesses who were kept in the background by the royal beauty and flaming spirit of Princess Pat.

For Patricia, as became her name, is a beauty. She has a royal figure, a superb carriage, a rapid swinging walk, good skin, shining bro'n hair, blue eyes, red lips and a glorious contralto voice. She played golf with a smash and crash that was amazing. She swam like a mermald and rose like Diana. Thus, royal, vivid, flaming Princess Patricia blazed like a comet through the somewhat pale young women of European courts.

Her very proper grandmother liked her, but always dreaded her. Patricia did not care very much about the old queen to whom convention was the very breath of life. When her parents, the duke and duchess of Connaught, were abroad on duties of state, Pat lived with the old queen in England. She had that proper lady seated to death by her childish pranks.

Shocking the Queen

ONE day Patricia was sitting opposite the queen and crossed her young legs. Victoria almost fainted. "Nice little girls do not cross their legs," Patricia said the old queen with great severity. "Yes'm," said Patricia dutifully, disentangling her legs. Then, after a while, "Grandma, why did God give little girls legs at all?"

as a wild Irishman, shillelagh in hand, the traditional spiketail coat and a shamrock. "Pat" was born on St. Patricia's Day.

Patricia all but scared the life out of Queen Mary, a legitimate successor of Victoria, by a book she wrote dealing with her adventures in Canada and the United States. Patricia let a friend see the manuscript, or type-script. That friend told another friend and finally a real good friend tipped off Queen Mary.

What she read in that book almost turned Queen Mary's hair white overnight. "Pat had evidently been having a grand, good time on the North American continent," Queen Mary had Pat into her boudoir one morning and made her promise never to give the book to the printer. "In fact" it is reported Queen Mary said, "I think you'd better leave the manuscript with me, Patricia." As Patricia had probably written the book to scare Queen Mary and had achieved her object she let go of the manuscript without protest.

Sailors, Water, Could See. Anyone but Princess Pat.

All the princesses in Great Britain wanted her married, for when suitors came to the British court they saw Pat and forgot the others. It was said that she wanted the proudest throne in Europe when she did marry.

Then came the war. The Princess Pat forgot all about suitors and pranks and priding and sailing. The snappish of her grandmother was shaken to its foundations. Then the soul of the Princess Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth rose within her and she resolved to all that one girl could do for England.

She made good. She raised her standard at Ottawa. To it flocked the picked fighting men of the western world. Among them were many men born and educated and living in the United States. She fashioned their colors and was with them almost all the time prior to their departure for France. The vivid flaming nature of the princess was transmitted to her soldiers.



DEADLY DANGER OF DRIFTING IS SUBJECT OF DR. HENDRICKS

"Don't let prosperity cause you to drift away from God and His church," pleaded Dr. E. E. Hendricks, evangelist at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, in his sermon on "The Deadly Danger of Drifting."



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An automobile belonging to Hugh M. Larkum, 1213 Scott avenue, which was stolen Saturday night, has been recovered in Fort Worth, according to advices received Sunday night by the sheriff's department.

ADVENTUROUS CAREER OF SCHOONER IS ENDED

NOME, ALASKA.—The romantic and adventurous career of the old Robert Louis Stevenson schooner Casca as a yacht, smuggler, sealer and gold-seeker came to an end when she ploughed onto the rocks of King Island, north of Nome, recently while hurrying south from Siberian gold fields in an attempt to beat the oncoming winter ice.

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an opium smuggler in Hawaiian and Oriental waters. Revenue officers chased her through Asiatic and American seas, yet she continued her work for several years. Next sailing was her task and she was sent forth into the stormy North Pacific waters around Alaska. In June this year the Casco left San Francisco carrying a company of 250 souls to an unnamed destination on the north Siberian coast, east of Bering straits. They had been told, it is believed, by an old whaler that gold could be found in the Kolyma river country in Siberia. Encountering one of the earliest winters ever recorded in Arctic history, she finally reached North Cape, the farthest north point reached by an American boat this year. On the return voyage she was thrown onto King Island where she now lies a hopeless wreck.

JONES COUNTY BANKS HAVE MORE THAN EIGHT MILLION ON DEPOSIT

STAMFORD, TEX., Dec. 1.—That Jones county will take first place in production of cotton for 1919 is assured. The late ginners report gave 31,000 bales, making Jones county thirty-fourth in production. All counties leading are Central Texas counties where most of the crops is gathered. The leading county when this report was made is Williamson with something over 42,000 bales. There are very few localities in Jones county where half of the cotton has been gathered. The extra large cotton crop has given the ten banks of Jones county deposits of more than eight million dollars.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE IN THE JUSTICE COURT

A complaint alleging grand larceny

was filed Monday in Justice R. V. Gwinn's court against an oil field worker, who is alleged to have stolen three suit cases and one corduroy suit of clothes belonging to W. W. Young and Joe Dofour, the total value of which is placed at approximately \$300.



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